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Y. M. C. A. Skating Party To-night

A. K. MCMINN

Found Drill "Kindergarten" After McGill C. O. T. C.

WAS MEMBER OF ARTS '20.

Climate of Texas is Not a Good One for Training of Pilots.

The following letter has been reeived from A. K. McMinn, now in training with the Royal Flying Corps at Fort Worth, Texas. Before enlistng, McMinn was taking the double course in Arts and Theology at Mc-

> Camp Binbrook. Fort Worth, Texas,

Jan. 4th, 1918. write you for some time now, but it was too hard to get a suitable opportunity. I have a half holiday this afternoon, and am utilizing the time in catching up with my correspondence. I dare say you have not heard of my removal to Texas. Your letter came here after being on the road for a long time, and I received your card just a day or two ago, Very many thanks for both. It is a pleastire to hear from anyone around the old University. You mentioned sending on a copy of the Daily. I'm sorry to say it failed to reach me. I hope you do not publish my camp compos!tions? verbatim. You know that writing while reclining in a tent, in the midst of an atmosphere of tobacco smoke, and another combination which belongs to the moral atmosphere, is not an easy matter. I should be glad to give you a very our work here, but I am not sure how far I am allowed to go in that direction. We are not supposed to give much information concerning the working of the corps. Still, I think I can tell you a good deal of the news without infringing any rules. I shall begin with Leaside, and give you some idea of how I came here, how the camp is situated and arranged, the nature of my work, and the climate

My time at Leaside was spent almost entirely in drill and physical training. I enjoyed the latter very much, but did not take quite as much interest in the former, because it was all kindergarten to me, after my raining in the McGill C.O.T.C. The majority of the men taking the drill were fecruits who had never had any experience before, and in many cases those who were instructing us had precious little experience. Mr. Kelly and I were put in the N.C.O.'s class to train for disciplinarians. He took ill ard was confined to the hospital for several days. I had the opportunity of preparing myllelf for recommendation for stripes, but preferred to keep out of that. A disciplinarian's work is rather an unenviable task in this Corps, and it is very much preferable to get promotion on the basis of one's trade while working in a squadron. Fortunately I was posted to the 81st Canadian Training Squadron, which was stationed at Camp Borden. I was suddenly notified to this effect on Monday, November 12th, while doing guard duty, and was ordered to be ready to leave next morning at 7.00 a.m. Before leaving Leaside Depot, it was well-nigh impossible to keep warm in the tents, and there was scarcely one who was not suffering from a severe cold. On the whole I enjoyed my stay there, and took a real interest in all the work of the camp. I was very sorry to have to part with Mr. Kelly at this

Our party landed at Borden about after dinner I was posted to my squadquarter. The 81st Squadron was in "A" train, and came to Camp Bin- 000000000000000 brook, which is the station for the o 43rd Wing. This squadron had been O in the 42nd Wing, but for some reason was transferred to this line, We O came through Guelph, Stratford, Port O C. A. will stage their first O Huron, Chicago and St, Louis, and on O Skating Party to-night. The O through the States of Missouri, Ar- O skaters will meet at Strath- O kansas and Oklahoma to Texas. We O cona Hall at 8 p.m., where the O had a brief route march for exercise O programmes will be filled and O in a small town named Villa Grove, in O skates put on; then all will O Missouri, and another in Fort Smith, O adjourn to the Campus Rink. O we were coming through, and the Ar- O served in the Hall.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY. 12 noon,-Meeting of Arts '21, in Arts Building.

1.00 p.m. Meeting of Science '20. 5.00 p.m. Meeting of Arts Execuive and Social Committee in Read-

5.00 p.m.-Meeting of Chemical Society in Chemistry Building. 8.00 p.m.-Skating Party on Campus

8.00 p.m.-High School Dance.

COMING.

Jan. 19 .- Arts '20 Hockey Practice on Campus Rink at 11 a.m. Jan. 21.—Bible Study Classes re-

Jan. 21 .- Arts Undergrad. meeting. .00 p.m. Jan. 21-Mandolin Club practice at Peate's Studio at 7.30 p.m.

Jan. 21.-McGill vs. Shamrocks at lictoria Rink. Jan. 22.-Lecture by Prof. de Bray r. "Belgium." Jan. 22.—Glee Club practice in the

Union at 8 p.m. Jan. 22.—Biographies for Annual must be handed in.

Jan. 24.—Debate under auspices of Literary and Debating Society.

ARTS GRADUATE HAS

Went Overseas as Sergeant in Sanitary Section of 2nd Division.

News has lately been received at the Congregational College that Robert Fairgrieve of Artis 114, had died of wounds at the Empire Hospital for Officers, London, England.

While an undergrad at McGill he

activities. He was always prominent at the meeting of the Literary Sociebater. He was chosen as debater by the Congregational College in the Intercollegiate Debate of the Theological Colleges, and came out with honor. After graduation at McGill he went down to Yale to take up post graduate work, but war having been declared, he goon realized that he was needed at the front. Returning to Montreal, he enlisted in the Sanitary Section of the 2nd Division, and soon was promoted to sergeant, and went overseas with them in this capacity. Soon after his arrival in France he was sent back to England for further training, and was enrolled i, the Royal Artillery Cadet School. After the usual course of study he received his commission, and soon vas back in France as lieutenant. Shortly after his arrival he was

to London with a shattered spine which brought on paralysis of the legs and lower parts of the body. His recovery was hopeless from the start but he had many rallies, and it seemed as if a recovery might be pos-Being in London, which was his

badly wounded, and was brought back

cme before he came to Canada, he ad the good fortune to have many visitors while he lay in hospital, and also had his mother and father with him most of the time. He was given every possible atten-

ion, being under the care of a specialist with a European reputation, but recovery was hopeless. After a long period of suffering,

borne with the greatest of patience he passed away on November 24th and was buried on November 30th. His many friends here will regret his untimely end.

LIEUT. W. S. SUTHERLAND.

Lieut. Walter S. Sutherland, who was admitted to the 14th General time. He was still in hospital, and Hospital, Wimereux, on January 6th, I said good-bye with the greatest re- suffering from a gunshot wound in the right arm, went overseas with a company of engineers in 1915, and noon on Tuesday, 13th November, and upon arriving in England was transferred to a pioneer battalion. He is ron. For the remainder of the time twenty-five years of age, and preup till Thursday morning, the 15th, I vious to joining the colors had just had my share of a variety of fatigues, graduated from the engineering school both late and early in preparation for of McGill University. His wife and entraining to Texas. Three trains left one little baby girl, who has never there on the above morning for this seen her father, reside at Valleyfield.

SKATING PARTY.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. O

kansas University Cadets' Band met O O ihis office. He was also elected (Confined on Page 2.) O O O O O O O O O O O O hockey representative for the year,

Dugout Safer Than Houses Where Battery Is.

MUD A GOOD CAMOUFLAGE.

Tells of Dangers Experienced on the Roads in Belgium.

The following letter was received a few days ago by a student from J H. Schofield, of Arts '16, who went overseas with the McGill Battery, His friends at McGill will be glad to know that he has recovered from an attack of trench fever, and is now back at his post in the battery. Belgium.

Nov. 30th, 1917.

Dear -, Merry Christmas, old sport, and go easy on the turkey; you know your old failing. I got yours of Sept. 29th, and October 20th, when I returned to the Battery a couple of weeks ago, along with a coupe of dozen more; also a McLean's I also received some Dailies from another source, and saw that you had been printing my correspondence. I did not know I wrote such stuff as that. Just lately I have been taking a short holiday-in hospital. Three weeks in a damp German dugout was enough for me, so I conveniently managed to get trench fever, and forthwith was laid on a stretcher and jolted around France in ambulances and trains, till I was finally dumped on to a hospital cot-an American hospital, too. But I survived a couple was very much interested in student of weeks' treatment, and was soon kicking my heels at the Canadian after equipping, passing and inoculating me. I came forth a new man, ready to battle afresh. Four days it teck me to find the famous McGillies buried in Belgian mud, but it did not take long for me to drop into the regular routine of Battery life again.

Atogether we have a pretty jake place here. The guns we leave far ahead in the shell holes, and come back to town when off duty. We have n row of ruined houses as billets, but two of us have constructed a dugout for ourselves, and have a comfortable little place with spring beds and a stove. I think we are wise, too, conildering that Fritz landed a couple of shots into the billets this evening. The Bosche seems to be working overtime to-night. Shells are whizzing around rather promiseuously. I saw a had sight as I was coming along the road to-day. A small shell hit a lorry ahead of us, and rather damaged things. There were three or four frightfully mangled bodies lying about. We had scarcely got past, when another H. E. exploded in about the same place.

But we are getting along fine, in spite of the mud, and that is a worse enemy than the Germans. Almost any c: the roads leading up to the front discloses the same sights. There is a continuous stream of traffic both ways, with batteries of guns off the side of the road. There is no attempt at protection. The mud is a better camouflage than we could provide. As far as you can see are water filled shell holes, houses, trees, and all ourstanding features of the landscape obliterated. Here and there you notice a tank that some German shell has checked in the advance, and perhaps an overturned caterpillar shows up against the mud. Believe me, this November. We are having moonlight nights just now, and won't be sorry when they are over, since Fritz's Gothas are very partial to them. heard some bombs exploding a few minutes ago. However, we should worry, the McGill Battery has all kinds of horseshoes-hanging to it. We certainly are a lucky bunch, having escaped when other batteries have been cut to pieces on both sides of

Well, I must close now, because little feed is on the programme to. night, I having received a parcel to-

Best wishes.

Your Old Friend. HARPER,

SCI. '21 MEETING.

A meeting of Sci., '21 was held yesterday. The chief business was the Arkansas. We received a royal wel- C After the skating programme O election of vice-president of the class. come in the latter. The people knew O is over, refreshments will be O the former vice-president having left O college. Fortin was elected to fill O this office. He was also elected as



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> Wm. NOTMAN AND SON CLASS PHOTOGRAPHERS

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444 St. Catherine St. West

wounds, August, 1916.

(McGill.)

91st Battalion.

245th Battallon.

Returned to France.

Artillery.

action.

MGill O Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

CLASS HOCKEY.

With the progress of the season the necessity for immediate action on the part of the various classes becomes imperative in the interest of class hockey. It behoves those classes, which are sufficiently interested in this matter to desire practice hours, to elect hockey representatives, and arrange to secure periods.

In view of the fact that there is, this year, no junior team, circumstances are decidedly in favour of excellent class hockey, or at least an inter-faculty series. However, whether it is inter-class or inter-faculty, it is imperative that immediate steps be taken, and the most satisfactory way to go about the matter is for the various classes to arrange for practice hours, for it is only in this way that material can be reached for an inter-faculty series.

THE HONOUR ROLL OF THE FACULTY OF LAW.

Elsewhere in to-day's issue of the Daily appears the Honour Roll of the Faculty of Law, which has recently been published in pamphlet form.

The Law Faculty is perhaps less emphasized at McGill than are the other departments of learning. In the first place it is considerably smaller in numbers than the various other faculties. But Royal Garrison Artillery. these facts only serve the more to impress us with the enormity of the part which McGill's sons of the legal profession have played thus far in the great world struggle.

THE SKATING PARTY TO-NIGHT.

The first Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Skating Party of the season will take place this evening. Y. M. C. A. social functions need nothing in the way of recommendation from us. They have earned a reputation among the student body which always ensures them a large and enthusiastic attendance. Those who attend the party to-night will do so confident in the expectation of spending an enjoyable evening, and we have no hesitancy in predicting that they will not be disappointed.

NOTICES. (Continued from Page 4.)

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE.

The Club picture will be taken on Monday evening, January 21st, at for a machine shop. Gordon's, 411 St. Catherine St. West. suits (preferably black vest), and do not forget the McGill Ribbon.

There will be a practice at 7.30 p.m. on Monday evening, at Peate's Studio. All members are urged to be present, which the members will go to Gor- hotel. don's for the picture. Do not fail to bring your music and especially your instruments, which will be needed for the picture.

To make certain that all members will be present, a list of names will be printed in the Daily on Saturday or

Monday. Watch the Daily!

ARTS '21 MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Arts '21, in the Arts Building, at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day. The meeting is being held for the purpose of electing a president to replace Mr. J. A. Doucet, who has not returned for the second term.

All Arts Freshmen, and especially B.Sc. men, are urged to be present and cast their vote.

ARTS '20 HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The first hockey practice for the Arts '20 team will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, on the Campus

to be out.

A. K. McMINN, IN TEXAS WITH FLYING CORPS. (Continued from Page 1.)

walks thronged with people. After a brief route march and some refreshments we entrained again, and reached Fort Worth, Texas, on Sunday M. Stores, the Aero Supply Stores, morning, After some shunting about the Motor Transport Building and

and transferring of baggage we started for camp, and landed here at 12 noon. Then we had a busy time getting our belongings to sleeping quarters, which were in one of the large hangars that is intended to be used

The camp is entirely new, consists As usual, the members will wear dress of splendid frame buildings, which are painted white outside, and have roofs covered with red roofing felt. They are very beautifully and comfortably finished inside. The camp is still incomplete, and therefore we as there are several new selections to have had to suffer from various inbe mastered, which will prove good conveniences, but when it is completmaterial for future engagements. The ed-which it almost is now-we shall practice will last one hour, after be nearly as comfortable as in a

> Jan. 9, 1918. I am afraid your letter is to be written in instalments. I have not had a single chance of adding to this since the evening I began to write you. I hoped to finish yesterday evening, but as soon as I had supper I had to run out to a crash in the aerodrome. I fixed up the undercarriage with some wooden stays (that falls to my lot because I was a carpenter early in my experience), and had her wheeled into the hangar. Then I had to work most of the night to get her in readiness for next day. I had help, but the heavy end of the work fell to me because it was of such a nature as to demand carpentry ex-

with the utmost care. I scarcely know now what I have I have the privilege of going up ocwritten, so you may excuse any repecasionally, but as a rule there is not tition or want of order and sequence. much time. The men in our squadron The camp is situated about 12 miles are well treated, and receive every west by south from Fort Worth. (This courtesy and consideration from the is a town of about 120,000 people, and officers. As a result we work with a is generally the place we visit when will, and have succeeded in making the 01 pass). The large aerodrome is sitest record in every respect in the Every member of the class is urged uated to the south of the camp buildwhole 43rd Wing. Practically every ings. The buildings run east and west in the following order, beginning at the aerodrome: Twelve large hangars, a row of barrack rooms, a row of mess halls, another row of barrack rooms, and then the radiway track. On each side of the row of hangers us at the depot, and led the parade there is a good road with a tarred through the streets. The streets were surface, and another north of the lined with automobiles, and the side- railway track. Similar roads run north and south at convenient intervals. About the centre of the camp

are the following buildings: The Q.

Honour Roll of Law Faculty

xKennedy, John Keefer, 1898. -

Lieut., 62nd Battalion. Died of

5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

ment. Lieut., 148th Battalion.

try Brigade. Created C.M.G.

914.-271st Canadian Siege Battery,

Landry, Joseph P., B.A., (Ottawa)

1895.—Brigadier General, 11th Infan-

LeMesurier, Charles, B.A., 1912.

Lieut., 14th Battalion. Wounded in

Lovett, Bric Almon, 1916.-Lieut,

McDougall, Edward S., B.A., 1913 .-

Capt., 1st Universities Co., P.P.C.L.I.

Wounded in action. Invalided to Eng-

land. Rejoined unit. Promoted to

McKinnon, Cecil Gordon, B.A.: 1903

Promoted Capt. Mentioned in des-

McMurtry, Rennie O., B.A., 1908 .-

Lieut., 107th Siege Battery, Awarded

Marler, Herbert M., 1898 .- Capt.

Merrill. Walter A., B.A., (Laval)

1911.—2nd Lieut., Royal Flying Corps.

Mills. Arthur L. S., 1914.-Major,

Moyse, Robert Edwin, B.A., 1914 .-

Newcombe, Edmund F., B.A., 1913.

-Lieut., P.P.C.L.I. Wounded in

Owens, Thomas Sargent, B.A., (La-

xPapineau, Talbot Mercier, B.A.

1910.-Lieut., P.P.C.L.I. Awarded

M.C. Promoted Captain. Transfer-

red to Headquarters Staff. Mention-

Returned to P.P.C.L.I Killed in ac-

tion at Battle of Passchendaele, Oct.

Parkins, Edgar R., B.A., 1907.

Lieut., 244th Battalion. Wounded in

Pedley, Hugh Stowell, B.A., 1912 .-

Captain in command of Trench Mor-

Penny, E. Goff Trevor, B.A., 1910.-

Lieut., 14th Battalion. Wounded at

the storming of Vimy Ridge, April

xPope, Charles Alexander, B.A.

(Bishop's), 1905.—Lieut., 1st Univer-

sities Co., P.P.C.L.I. Killed in ac-

(Bishop's), 1914. - Lieut., 87th Bat-

(Bishop's), 1912. - 14th Battalion.

Sinclair R. Colville 1912. - 79th

Springle, Hobart A., 1901.-1st Can-

xStephens, Lawrence de K., B.A.

1905.—Lieut., 42nd Battalion. Killed

Stewart, William, B.A., 1908 .- Capt.,

148th Battalion. Has Staff Position in

the Adjutant General's Office in Lon-

Stockwell, Ralph F., B.A., 1911. -

Major 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Tyndale, Orville S., B.A., 1915. -

in action, June 2nd, 1916.

Mentioned in despatches.

B.A.,

talion, Killed in action, October,

Scott, William Bridges,

1917. Awarded Military Cross.

xScott, Henry Hutton,

tar Battery, 73rd Battalion.

tion, May 7th, 1916.

adian Division.

val), 1911.—Capt., 207th Battalion.

action. Home on sick leave.

24th Battalion. Awarded D.S.O.

An Honour Roll for the Faculty of aw has recently been published in the shape of a neat little bookler containing the names of graduates, undergraduates, and past students.

Copies of this Roll may be obtained by members and friends of the Faculty on application to Dean R. W.

The following are the names of the former law students who have been engaged in active military service overseas. We take the liberty of publishing the complete list as it appears in the recently issued Honour Roll.

Graduates.

Alexander, Maurice, 1910.-Lieut.-Col. attached to the Ministry of Blockade, War Office. Created C. M. G.

Aylmer, Henry A. P., 1902.-Lieut. 245th Battalion . xBaker, George Harold, 1900.-Lt.-Col., O. C., 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. 'Killed in action, June, 1916. Barclay, Gregor, B.A., 1908.-Capt. ist Universities Co., P.P.C.L.I Invalided home suffering from shell-shock. Is now acting as Deputy Judge Ad-

vocate General of the Canadian Forces in Canada. Blaylock, Henry Woodburn, B.A., (Bishop's), 1903.-Lieut.-Col., Asst. Commissioner to the Red Cross in France. Awarded Legion of Honour. Bond, William Langley, B.A., 1897.

-Major, 245th Battalion. Bruneau, Aime Sydney, B.A., 1917 .-Private 1st Universities Co., P.P.C.L.I. Sent to Canada by War Office. Burke, Edmund Arbuckle, 1900. -

Lient., 148th Battalion. Promoted Staff Officer in England. Burke, Michael T., B.A., (Laval) 1913.-Lieut., No. 3 Canadian Over-

seas Siege Battery. Cameron, Alexander George, 1910 .-Capt. 13th Battalion. Promoted Lieut. Col., attached to Staff 3rd Infantry

Brigade. Awarded D.S.O. Cole, Frederick Minden, 1897. -Lieut.-Col. in command of the Heavy ed in despatches. Promoted Major Artillery of the Canadian Forces.

Coonan. Thomas Joseph. 1914. -Capt., 5th Canadian Pioneer Battalion. 1917. Creelman, John Jennings, B.A., Toronto, 1907.-Lieut.-Col 2nd Artillery Brigade. Mentioned in despatches. Awarded D.S.O., and Russian Order of St. Stanislaus.

Cushing, Dougall, B.A., 1910.-Lieut, Royal Flying Corps. Missing since Saturday, Sept. 16th, 1916, now reported prisoner of war at Osnabruck, Germany.

Davidson Peers, M.A. 1893.-Lieut.-Col., O.C., 73rd Battalion. Discharged on account of ill-health. Dixon, Shirley G., B.A., 1914.-Lieut.

Paymaster 23rd Battalion. Trans-Elliott, John Esson C., 1917.-Lieut., Royal Field Artillery. 2nd Lieut.,

Fisher, Roswell Eric, B.A., 1912. -Lieut., Canadian Army Service Corps. Fleet, Charles A. R. B.A., 1911. -Lieut., 35th Field Battery. Gassed Battery.

August, 1917. Gillmor, Daniel Percy, B.A., 1913 .-Capt., 148th Battalion, Returned to Montreal on account of having contracted rheumatism in the training

xHastings, William Roy, B.A., 1911. -Lieut., 24th Battalion. Killed in acion, October 8th, 1916. Heward, Chilion Graves, B.A., 1910.

-Lieut., 148th Battalion. Howard, Wilbert Harvard, 1915 .-Lieut., 31st Battery. In base hospi-

tal at Rouen, with rheumatic fever. Jan., 1917.

Hunter, Herbert Story, 1880 .- 87th Promoted Captain and attached to tion. Militia Headquarters as Administra-Battalion.

Office, the Guard Room, the Admin-

istration Building, the School, the

ergeants' quarters, and mess room.

At the east side are the officers quar-

ters, and at the extreme east the

in full swing, too, near the centre

of camp; and, provided we have plen-

ty of money, we may enjoy a variety

of good eats and keep supplied with

in course of erection, and therefore at

last we are having some promise of a

We have had a few concerts, which

were largely gotten up by the boys

themselves; and we have occasional

picture shows. We seem to be for-

tunate enough to have a very good

share of talent among the men, so

hat we are not at a loss for an or-

chestra in our picture house, nor does

our barrack life lack variety of en-

My work is that of rigging the

accoplanes and attending to the ma-

chine on the aerodrome. The work

of rigging has to do with every part

of the machine except the engine, and

rivgers require a working knowledge

of that, too. The rigging is very in-

teresting work, and has to be done

religious service in camp.

tertainment.

Lieut. 5th Universities Co., P.P.C.L.I. Wounded in action. Invalided home.

WHEAT CROPS.

Machine Shop, the Engine Repair and Expressed in terms of wheat, the Engine Test Buildings, the Salvage value of the field crops destroyed an-Shed, and Aero Repair Buildings. At nually in Canada by insect pests is the extreme west of the camp are the sufficient to feed our entire population for a year. hospital is situated. The Canteen is

man takes an interest in his work, and in the good name of the Squadron, and each one is very willing to oblige his comrade in any way. stationery. A Y.M.C.A. building is

The climate here is not very desirable. It does not enhance the work of training pilots, and it is very difficult for us to avoid colds. It is frequently 78 to 80 degrees in the shade, and at such a time we have marched nine or ten miles for an outdoor bath. Then we have sudden changes of temperature, when a "norther" sets in, and the mercury drops to 20. These cold spells are of the nature of a windy freeze; some- CARE OF INVALIDED SOLDIERS. times there is a 30 or 40 mile gale blowing. At such a time it is impossible to keep warm anywhere, but fortunately such a spell never lasts long. There are fogs occasionally, extensive work in restoring her inwhich may last for a week, and then we have perfectly clear weather for several weeks. Low clouds, too, prevent flying, or if we continue it they result in air collisions. Rainfall is

I am afraid I must close, as my time is gone. I may tell you some more next time.

two little showers since we came

With all good wishes, Very sincerely yours,

A. K. McMinn.

tive Staff Officer, 3rd Grade. Vautelet, Henri Etienne, 1916. Lieut., in command of draft from 79th

Ker, Thomas Reginald, 1904.-Lieut, Battery. xWanklyn, Andrew Angus, B.A., Kerry, John, B.A., 1915.-Volunteer 1915.—Lieut., 1st Universities Co., P. worker at Cannes, France. Awarded P.C.L.I. Invalided home as result of Military Cross by French Governaccident. Back with unit. Killed in action, June, 1916. Knatchbull-Hughessen, A., B.A.

911.-P.P.C.L.I. Wounded in ac-

Lieut., 2nd Divisional Supply Column.

-Capt., Headquarters. 3rd Div. Train

Ireland, Edward Harold, B. A., Morgan, E. A. D., 1882.-Canadian (Bishop's), 1917.—P.P.C.L.I. Killed n action, June, 1916.

Kearney, John Doherty, 1919. 2nd Lieut., Bedfordshire Regiment. Lieut., 79th Battery, C.F.A. Kelly, Burrows, 1919.—Cadet R.F.C. Wounded in action, invalided home. xKennedy, Patrick Sylvester, B.A.

(Queen's), 1917-Flight Lieut., Royal Naval Air Service. Killed in air collision, Sept. 26th, 1916. Langlois, Albert William, 1917.

Canadian Forestry Corps. Loranger, Louis D., 1917-79th Bat-

McDonald, Dawson Alex, B.A., 1917 -Capt., Canadian Railway Troops. MacKeen, Henry P., B.A., 1917. -Lieut., Heavy Artillery. Home on leave. Taking course in Siege Ar-MacMillan, Allan John, 1916.-Lleut.

240th Battalion. xMaonaughton, Ian Robert R., 1917.

-Lieut., 24th Battalion. Killed in ection, April 26th, 1916. Maillet, Roger, 1919. — 2nd Lieut., Royal Flying Corps.

Mathewson, James Arthur, B.A. 1916 .- Lieut., 42nd Battalion. Wounded in action. Promoted Captain. Nicholson, William Cedric, B.A., 1916.—Lance Corporal 5th Canadian

Machine Gun Corps. Capt., Borden Machine Gun Battery. Wounded in action. Robertson, James H. H., B.A., 1918. -271st Can. Siege Battery (McGill). xScott, Howard Elliot, B.A., 1916 .-Lieut., Brigade Bombing Officer, 24th

Mounted Rifles, Lieut., Yukon Motor

Wounded in action. Invalided home. Battalion, Killed in action at Courcellette. Sept. 16th, 1917. xSplicer, Angus, 1917.-1st Universitles Co., P.P.C.L.I. Missing. Pre-

sumed to have died, March, 1917. Walker, Bernard Wattington, 1918 -271st Canadian Siege Battery.

Yuill, Lionel Shirley, 1917 .- P. P. C. L. I. Promoted 11th Battalion as Lieut. Wounded in action. Invalided to Canada.

Past Students.

Burnett, Ralph.-Lieut., 5th Brigade C.F.A. Seriously wounded. Greenshields, Charles Glass.-Lieut. 24th Battalion. Twice wounded in ac-

McGibbon, Philip Graham.

R. V. C. NOTES.

HOCKEY!

All good Canadians should learn to skate. It is one of our mational sports. All those who may not happen to be Canadians, and yet who are spending the winter in Montreal should learn to skate, for, as one of the ancients observed, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." But if you can skate already, so much the better, you will probably be interested in hockey-if so, take a look at the notice board. It is an easy thing to do, and some day, when you have just shot a goal for R. V. C., you may be glad you took the trouble to see what the hockey manager had to say, when she invited you to a practice.

With commendable enterprise and foresight, Canada is carrying on an valided soldiers. At the close of the year there were 113 institutions (of which the Military Hospitals Commission conducted 71) caring for convalescent soldiers. In these, there were 11,395 beds, in addition to 2,500 extremely low. We have had only beds used in clearing depots. There were 10,000 men under treatment, 3,-000 men enrolled for vocational training, and 869 men being taught new trades. These numbers are constantly increasing, and the Military Hospitals Commission is expanding its activities to meet the growing needs acequately.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions

Waterston, Edward James, B.A., In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst,

1911.—P.P.C.L.I. Wounded in action.

Abinovitch, Phillip, 1918.— Gunner.
107th Battery, C.F.A. Promoted Lieut.
C.S.A.

Audette, J. de Gaspe, 1917.—Lieut.,
163rd Battalion, C.E.F. Wounded in action, 1917. Awarded the Military Cross.

Pielon Very Many P.A. 1016.

Bandhurst.
The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active is of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important endance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active is subjects which form such an important endance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

years in three terms or 9% months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$900.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year, at the head-quarters of the several military dis-

Tor full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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PROVINCE

chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES. First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights be-

ong to the Crown. The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING. At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prespector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, en producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres. MINING CONCESSION.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the

where important mineralized belts are known to exist. PROVINCIAL LABORATORY. Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prespectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this in-

titution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER. Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebee

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

It is absolutely essential that all juniors should have their pictures taken and proofs returned to the photographer by the end of the week, as the work must immediately be prepared for the printer. This same necessity applies to the group photographs of which there are still It is also desirable that all drawings which are being prepared for the Annual be turned in

as soon as possible.

of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadeta and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and

Cross.

Bieler, Jean Henri, B.A., 1916.

Asst. Registrar No. 3 Can. General Hospital.

Burn, George Drummond, B.A., 1918.—Lieut., C.A.S.C.

Chevalier, Alexander, 1919. — 13th Chevalier, Alexander, 1919. — 13th Condition.

Chevalier, Alexander, 1919. — 13th Canadian Siege Battery (McGill).

Chisholm, Hugh Alexander, 1916. — Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanum Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

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"That is very clever, but you for-

get what Kropotkin says in his 'Mu-

tual Aid." (I spoke as if I had ac-

cidentally discovered this stray bit of

knowledge floating upon the waters

of my memory. I did not mention

that the book had been my compan-

ion for the last three weeks. Must one

tell everything?) "The author shows

doesn't extend beyond the group. Ani-

meant by a group? Is it based or

stranger had bewitched my pet, caus-

So he was, confound him! His rea-

oning was wholly fallacious, I felt

ertain; yet I could not but admire

he neatness of his methods, although

have since thought of several bril-

He went on confidently, like a horse

"Division of labour there must al-

ways be. Men's work must always

run in narrow grooves. But why

should men think in narrow grooves?

Why not think boldly, universally, if

Someone started to sing a popular

song, but broke down after the sec-

Laughter and applause followed.

"Yes," said Frankenstein, "There

are lower things than patriotism and

netional pride. There are also high-

er things. As for myself," he addea,

with one of his abrupt changes, "

owe allegiance to no man, to no king

and to no country-only to God and

to Truth!" Our two silent compan-

ions exchanged an amused glance, as

if this last sentence was not altoge-

"Nationalism!" he said dreamily

with his eyes on the ceiling. "Is it

worn out, a high-sounding name for

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Lieut. R. M. Robertson, Sci. '17,

tells of his experiences in London in

Societe Francaise holds reading con-

test in R. V. C., in which Madame

de Crevecour and Mile. Greterin act

as judges. Miss Sallie Solomon and

Miss Helen Nichol are prize winners.

House Committee of the McGill Un-

ion turns over \$60.00 to the McGill

Women's Union as the proceeds from

the informal dance held at the Union before the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. Douglas' L. Macauley, Sci.

15, is reported wounded in action.

Lieut, Macauley was serving with the

ELECTED HOCKEY REPRESEN-

TATIVE.

At a meeting of the class of Arts

'19, held in the Smoking Room yes-

terday, B. N. Holtham was unanim-

a letter to the Daily.

"You have silenced me," said I,

you have not convinced me."

ther unfamiliar to them.

ng it to bite its own master,

smile, "I am prepared for you."

iant and final refutations.

hat has thrown its rider.

we think at all?"

ond bar.

striving for."

with the group!"

States a group?"

Club

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. PLANS \$800,000 ADDITION TO FACTORY.

"The article that will not stand the test of war-time conditions, is not worth making or buying at any time,' was the significant remark of Mr. J. E. Aldred, of Shawinigan Water and Power Co., who is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., at the recent convention of the latter organization in Boston, Reports of progress and plans for expansion made at the convention indicated that the Gillette certainly belongs to the category with war-time essentials and notable suc-

Mr. A. A. Bittues, Managing Director of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Conada, told of extensions to the Montreal factory which permit of a combined output of razors and blades five times as great as before the war and of growing exports to such faroff lands as South Africa, Australia and the Fiji Islands.

Mr. Frank Fahey, Vice-President of the Boston Company, and Mr. Thomas W. Pelham, Sales Manager, and Gen-American and Canadian plants combined will reach 15,000 razors and 1,200,000 blades per day. The estimated output for 1918 is 1,400,000 ex sors and 96,000,000 blades.

The necessity for such rapid inclearly shown by a few recent orders. The Y. M. C. A. recently sent overseas 6,000 razors and 15,000 dozen blades. The American Expeditionary Forces in France have already been supplied with 66,000 razors and 115,000 called for 200,000 razors and 1,500,000 dozen blades.

Meeting such a demand would be hines invented and installed by Mr. These machines, human in their dex- mounts.

terity and superhuman in their speed and accuracy, turn out over 22 miles of shaving edge a day, every particle of which is tested to split a hair.

Facts placed before the Convention go to prove that to the troops of all the Allied armies the Gillette is a boon, for it brings to the very front line trenches one of the home comforts which are so rare, yet so welcome to the men. Officers, observers and writers agree that the clean shave is one of the strongest factors in maintaining their morale and so

bringing victory within reach. As a result of this demand from the fighting men, three new Gillette Sets have been designed expressly for army and navy use, and will be on sale generally in a short time.

NEW COURSE IN HORSEMAN. SHIP.

Students in military service began work in equitation during the past week. The number permitted to take the course was limited to one hundred and as far as could be learned ninety-six are at present enrolled and are eral Counsel, outlined plans for an going through the rather painful immediate addition to the Boston preliminaries of the first week's plant to cost \$800,000. When this is practice in riding. The classes are completed next fall, the output of the held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and the periods are forty minutes in length. The first class starting at 3 o'clock and the last at 4.20

The recruiting phrase used by Captain Hamilton in enlisting men for crease and enormous output was this work is one which was used by the Canadian Recruiting officers at the beginning of the war, and is very much to the point. "Why walk to

Berlin when you can ride?" Captain Hamilton expresses the desire that the entire list of one hundozen blades, while a cable order re- dred students be filled before the end ceived during the convention from of the week. The expense involved is the Gillette representative in Paris very slight when compared with the very great value to be received from

the course. It is possible that more men may out of the realm of possibility were be permitted to take the course durnot for the really marvellous ma- ing the spring term, if the available number of horses may be found, but W. E. Nickerson, the Mechanical and at present it is necessry to limit the Construction Engineer of the Gillette class as well as the time because of organization from its very inception, the difficulty of getting suitable

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The Frankenstein

free from national prejudice?" His THE BRAIN OF SOCIETY. cocksureness was beginning to exasperate me. Frankenstein did not seem to be "No one is absolutely clean physitware of his shortcomings as a pubcally," he replied, unmoved, "yet that lic speaker, but to the rest of us they is no reason for giving up the use of soap. No one is absolutely impartial, but there are men to whom impartiality is an ideal, unattainable as

were all too apparent. He read on lcudly, hurriedly, indistinctly, emphasizing his words in a way that soon grew unbearably monotonous, while his listeners yawned and conversed in penetrating whispers. This was hardly surprising, for what he gave us was vague and formless, not thought so much as the stuff that thought is made of, a raw mental food that repelled even the toughest minds. Besides he was diffuse. His mind apneared to move in a parabolic path, like a comet round a star, coming near his subject, namely, the Brain of Society, so near as to take one's breath us the advantages of co-operation. But away, yet never touching it, but to appearances doing his utmost to escape it. "Where is the brain of Society?" he would ask, and then, instead of attempting to answer his question, would whirl round it and rush off into the chilly region of abstractions. And presently, finding that it still remained unanswered, the members of the club began to offer suggestions. "Look in your pocket, Frankie!" . . "Maybe it's in the Arts Building: ask the fanitor!" "It's under Principal Petenson's hat!" all this Frankenstein paid no heed, not

even raising his eyes from the manuscript in his hand, but read on and gesticulated with his long arms. "The Social Organism!" he bellowed. You are familiar with that phrase. But have you ever heard of a complex organism without a brain? And" -(here some of his listeners chimed in)-"where is the brain of Society?"

"Gentlemen." he went on. "I do not mean to imply that Society has no brain. We have a number of men, men of all nationalities, truth-loving, earnest, sincere, and these constitute the brain of Society. But this brain is undeveloped. It is perverted. It weighs the stars and measures their velocity. It occupies itself with the construction of Dreadnaughts, and U-Boats, and Tanks, and similar toys. That, gentlemen, is why we have as

"Mr. Chairman!" said a voice from the other end of the room. "Sorry to interrupt, but the ice-cream is realting, and I think we might have the refreshments served now."

"Very well," said Frankenstein, nis grandest manner. "I have fifty pages more-fifty-two, to be exact but I'll read them some other time." None of us was sorry for the interruption, and the refreshments put everyone in good humour. Fran- not a new name for something old and kenstein, with two others, sat in a corner, talking with his mouth full prejudice? And prejudice, it seems to (his voice could be heard all over the nie, resembles the humour of college room), while his two companions ate professors in this respect, that its age their cake and drank their coffee in endears it to us. . . Have some icelience. He took no notice of me as I toined the little group. Society?" he was saying. "A giant with the brain of an insect! And this Giant lives in a magnificently furnished House called Life, of which he ccupies but an attic. The attic was given him to play in when he was a child, and he has been growing so fast, that he now finds his habitation rather uncomfortable. And he does not know what is the matter, does not know that there are other and larger rooms below, he is so stu-

little-brained Giant!" "May I ask a question?" He grinned.

"This-this social brain of yours.

pid, so stupid, this splendid-bodied,

"Well!" he said: "I expressed my self rather poorly, and, to tell you the truth, I was glad of the interruption. The brain of Society! Of course, it must be universal; the instrument used in the discovery of Royal Flying Corps. Truth. And Truth transcends all national boundaries. The whole civilized world is already one Great State, united by Art, by Science, by Commerce. The men who think for this Great State must, of course, be im-

"Is there such a thing as impar- ously elected as Hockey representative tiality?" I asked. "Isn't cosmopoli- and manager of the class team.

AEROPLANE DESTROYS SUB-MARINE.

LONDON. England .- The follow ing incidents are taken from the Admiralty records:

One of the coastal airships, of a

type familiar to visitors at seaside sighted a steamer in distress. On descending to investigate closer, it was found that she had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine, but was capable of being towed into harhighest ideals must be, yet worth bor. Accordingly, the airship summoned assistance by wireless, and un til it arrived, hovered protectingly round the crippled merchantman. No signs of her late assailant were visible, and in due course the steamer was taken in tow by tugs and headed

for harbor. The aerial escort accom-

nanied the tow, and about an hour

later sighted the conning tower of

submarine about five miles south

eastward of the convoy, apparently

the mutual aid that animals practise manoeuvering for another shot. The airship instantly signalled by mals live in groups and fight in wireless the position of the submargroups. Co-operation? Yes; but only ine to all men-of-war in the vicinity, and swooped down to attack. The "Will you kindly tell me what is submarine saw her coming, and dived, but too late to avoid this glittering numbers? If so, when does a group Nemesis from the skies. Two bombs cease to be a group? Is the United were dropped simultaneously in front of the swirl of his descent; a violent It was as if I were a child who had explosion ensued, followed by oil and een playing with a dog, and a brutal air bubbles in ominous quantities. Shortly after a destroyer arrived and investigated with sweeps. The air-"You see," he added, with a wicked ship, returning to her base for a further supply of bombs and petrol, was

overtaken by the following aerial sig-

nal: "You've undoubtedly bagged

him."

On a subsequent occasion, this same airship, while flying in company with a westbound convoy of merchantmen, sighted the track of a torpedo, and a moment later observed a great column of water shoot up alongside one of the steamers. A submarine, relying on the state of the sea for concealment, had with great daring dived beneath the armed escort and torpedoed her victim under their noses. The weather at the time was bad and rapidly getting worse; the airship shot down and along the residual track of the torpedo at a speed of 90 miles an hour, and at the end or the track sighted the outline of a submerged submarine, which, her work done, was leisurely proceeding westward. The airship turned and released her bombs while she hovered above the sinister green shadow. and the explosion was followed by a vast evolution of oil and air bubbles. A calcium flare was dropped to mark he spot, and armed patrol vessels, summoned by signal, made assurance doubly sure with 'explosive charges. The airship returned to her base in the teeth of a head gale, and landed with the wind blowing 45 miles per

A British oiler was torpedoed by submarine at dawn in very thick weather. A patrol ship which was in company, at once circled round at high speed in an endeavor to sight the enemy, who had not been seen by either ship. After proceeding for two miles on what the commanding officer of the patrol ship judged the most likely course for the submarine, the man-of-war returned to the ofler, and found her still making way slowly and in no danger of sinking. When about a quarter of a mile from their charge, an object was sighted through the thick mist on the starboard beam. Altering course promptly, the patrol ship headed for the object at full speed, and the next moment realized that it was a large submarine on the surface. She was rammed abaft the conning tower, rolled completely over with a very violent explosion, and vanished. The sea was boiling with foam, in the midst of which immense air-bubbles rushed to the surface for some minutes. Two men were seen struggling in the water, and life belts flung to them. Only one of these was able to cling to the life buoy; he was brought back into harbor, and is now a prisoner. The other sank pefore a boat could reach him. The patrol ship then took the oiler in tow and returned with her to harbor. The spirit of unostentatious gallantry pervading the mine-sweeping service, which has already added to the imperishable traditions of the silent navy, is epitomized by the re-

cent behaviour of a lieutenant of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. This officer was in command of a motor launch attending on a flotilla of mine-sweeping trawlers, when a drifting mine was sighted. A heavy sea was running at the time, and half a gale blowing. Attempts to sink the mine by gunfire proved impossible, and darkness was approaching, after which the mine would have been lost

sight of, and would have drifted

away, a menace to navigation. The officer in question accordingly lowered a boat, and pulled over to the mine, which was only visible every now and again on the smooth slope of a wave, or when the crest broke in foam over the rounded top and horns. Having pulled as close as he dared, the officer jumped overboard and swam to the mine with a line, which he passed through the ring bolt in the top. By this means the motor launch was enabled to tow the mine into smooth water, where eventually it was sunk by rifle fire. It must be remembered that a circular mine afloat in a gale is not the most stable of objects. The ring bolt could only be reached with the utmost difficulty, and a mistake, a grab at one of the horns inadvertently, would have brought the episode to a very swift conclusion.

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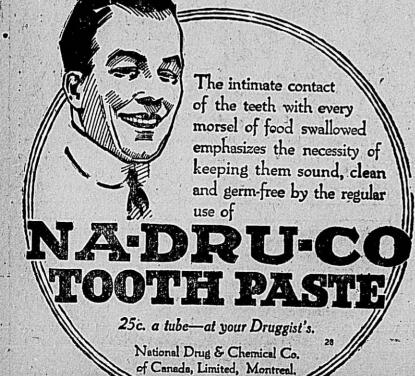
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NOTICES

LIT. MEETING.

There will be an informal debate at the next meeting of the Literary and Debating Society, which will take place on Thursday, the 24th. The subject is to be "Is Socialism to be the solution of the After-the-War

The affirmative will be upheld by J. K. Mergler, "Arts '19, and O. Klineberg, Arts '19; and the negative by H. A. Aylen, Arts '19, and Adair, Arts '20.

ARTS '18.

All the members of Arts '18 who ordered a group picture of their class can secure it for 75 cents from Mr. Stagg, Janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST OR STOLEN.

A gray and black ulsterette from the Union cloak room between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16. Reward offered for return of same to S. J. Standish, Strathcona Hall.

MEETING OF SCI. '20.

There will be a short meeting of Sci. '20 to-day, at 1 p.m., immediately after surveying lecture. The chief business is the election of a hockey

> ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting for lanuary of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday, Jan. 21st, at 1.00 p.m.

MEETING OF ARTS EXECU-TIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Executive and Social Entertainment Committee today, in the Reading Room at 5.00 p.m.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. G. S. Whitby will address the regular meeting of the Chemical Society on "The Rubber Industry," at 5 o'clock this afternoon, in the Chemistry and Mining Building. All who may be interested are invited to at-

BIBLE STUDY.

The McGill Y. M. C. A. Bible Study classes will commence their new term on Monday, the 21st. A special programme is being arranged, details of which will be announced later.

(Continued on Page 2,)

-By Jello

COMPRENEZ VOUS?

Rub: "I can read her

book." Dub: "What do you know about French?"

Rub: "Nothing."

TO THE UNINITIATED. The above title means, "Do you

get me?

NOBODY HOME!

Nobody drinks where wine is forbid, Nobody dines with the doll chorus kid. Nobody loafs when exams, are around,

So here's to Old Nobody, Gents! Drink him down,

Omar: I understand that Bill got caught in the draft. Aroma: Well, if that's the case, the war ought to be over soon. He never held a job more than three months in

SLUSH!

All good boys love their sisters, But I so good have grown That I love others' sisters Much better than my own.

A SCIENCE FRESHMAN'S YELL

What have we got to eat to-day? Chew 'em up!

A HUNNING WE WILL GO-Young Otto Wolff, of Germany, Is truly doing fine! For, lo, he has quite recently Killed Baby Forty-nine,

For Heinie Schmidt, of Saxony, The Kaiser's bosom swells. Tis said that he has really Poisoned forty-seven wells! -Harvard Lampoor

And Hans von Blitzen, Wilhelm's pride, Has won his Iron Cross.

A half a hundred women drowned 'Twas his sub caused their loss! -Williams Purple Cow

And Fritz von Bump, of Hunland, Savs he. "Am I so worse. When just one week ago to-day I shot my nineteenth nurse?"

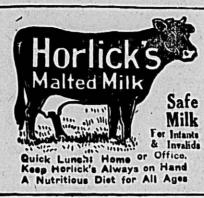
Und Friedrich Schlitz, of Baltimore, Did more than all his brothers-Fired a bomb in a munition plant, Killing eighty-seven others. -Punch Bowl

Lieut.-Col. Fritz von Pack Cut off a Belgian baby's hand. Plags fly to celebrate his act Throughout the mighty Fatherland. -Minnesota Minnehaha,

Karl von Buemen, of Prussia, Has surely done his best-He bombed his thirteenth hospital. Now a cross adorns his chest.

EXIT





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To-night at 8.15 p.m.—Popular Prices "THE WHITE SLAVE." Mats. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Next Week, "BRINGING UP FATHER."

2.15-TO-DAY-8.15. AL. REEVES AND HIS SHOW. Ladies' 10c. Matinees.

VAUDEVILLE THIS WEEK

To-day-2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. JONIA Hula Hula Dancer and Hawaiians.

Other Acts—5 Photoplays—5.

PRICES: Mats., 10-15c. Nights

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> "THE HONEYMOON." Sennett Comedy. 5-Other Acts-5. and Continuous Performance, 1 to 11 p.m. Prices: Aft., 10-15c.; Night, 15-25c.

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John Geiger. Prices: Mats., 15-25c.; Nights, 15-25-35-50-75.

Sunday Feature Concert.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ADDRESSED

William Roy Mott, chemist of the Research Laboratory of the National Carbon Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the local section of the American Chemical Society last Monday evening in the Reynolds Building. His subject dealt with use of carbon for electric arc lamps. His topics were: "Photochemical Uses of the Flame Arc," and "Projected Arc Images in a New Method of Chemical Analysis." Mr. Mott's lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, showing Lowest in Price—Highest in Quality. the use of the white flame are in connection with photographic studio work, motion pictures, blue printing, and dye fading.

Mr. Mott was the guest of honor of the Rochester Branch of the American the Rochester Club before the meeting.

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